

A LETTER

To the Right Honourable
WILLIAM LENTHALL, Esq.
Speaker of the PARLIAMENT
of ENGLAND.

Giving a true Relation of a late
great Victory obtained by the Parliaments
Forces against the Scots neere *Dundee*.

The taking the old Generall *Lesley*, Lord
Chancellour *Louden*, Lord *Crauford Lindsey*,
Lord *Ogleby*, and 300 more,
wherof divers of quality.

AS ALSO,
A true Relation (with the particu-
lars) of a great Victory by our Forces neer
Worcester, against the King of Scots Army,
5000. of the Enemy kild and taken,
and the taking of the Royall Fort in
WORCESTER.

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LETTER

TO THE
HONORABLE
MEMBERS OF THE
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

OF THE
PROVINCE OF
ONTARIO

IN
RESPONSE TO A
RESOLUTION PASSED
BY THE COUNCIL

ON THE 14TH
MARCH 1892

AND
IN
COMPLIANCE WITH
AN ORDER OF THE COUNCIL

PASSED ON THE 14TH
MARCH 1892



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For the Right Honorable
VVilliam Lenthall, Esq;
Speaker of the
PARLIAMENT of ENGLAND.

SIR,

I Could not choose but acquaint
you with the blessing of God up-
on our proceedings here in *Scot-*
land : since Sterling Castle was
taken in, Lieut. Gen. *Monk* is marched to *Dun-*
dee for the reducing of that place, who when
he had planted himself conveniently before
the town, summoned it ; the enemy in answer
to his summons sent him a Proclamation from
their King to this effect, *That whosoever among*

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them would lay down their arms and come into them should have mercy: this impudence of theirs was occasioned by the promise of old Lesley Earl Leven, with divers other Lords and Ministers Commissioned from their King to raise forces, whereby he would relieve the town; private intelligence being given of their place of rendezvous about 7 miles from Dundee, Col. Atlured with his Regiment of Horse, and two Troops of Dragons on Thursday the 28 of August, 1651. surpris'd old Lesley E. Leven, Lord Chancellor Londoun, Lord Crawford Lindsey, Lord Ogleby, 6 or 7 of their principal Ministers, with three hundred more, whereof divers of Quality and Eminency. By which mercy you will I am confident have a good account of Dundee speedily, which is a rich town, and hath in the Harbor forty or fifty Sayl of Ships. These and other late Successes I hope will extort thankfulness from us to the God of our mercy and consolation; which is all at present from

Your most humble Servant,

*Leith Aug. 30.
1651.*

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A true Relation, with the particulars of a great Victory by our Forces near

Worcester, against the King of Scots Army, &c.

SIR,



His day hath been a very glorious day, this day twelve-moneth was glorious at *Dunbar*, this day hath been glorious before *Worcester*, the word then was *the Lord of Hosts* and so it was now, and indeed the Lord of Hosts was wonderfully with us, the same signal we had now as then, which was to have no white about us, and indeed the Lord hath clothed us with white garments, though to the enemy they have been bloody: only this hath been the difference, that at *Dunbar* our work was at break of day, and done ere the morning was over, but now it was towards the shutting of the evening, and not past till the night came so on us that we could not see far before us; that was the beginning of their fall before the appearance of the Lord Jesus, this seems to be the setting of the yong Kings glory.

In the morning Lieut. Gen. *Fleetwood* had order to advance with his brigade on the other side *Severn*, &c. all things being prepared for the making of a bridge, &c. having

having cleared our passages with a forlorne, we laid a bridge over severn in that place where the river Team runs into it, so that by that means we had an advantage to lay another bridge over the river Team which accordingly was done, our foot disputed the hedges with much courage and resolution, the fight began on the other side of Severn, and our Foot from this side began it, they clearing the way for the rest to come over after them, the right Wing of Lieut. Generall Fleetwoods Forces came over the bridge that was made over Team, while the left Wing disputed the bridge at *Poyke* a quarter of a mile beyond the River, which dispute lasted a long time, and was very hot, but the Lord gave our men to gaine ground of the Enemy, till we had beaten them out of the ground, the charges was very hot for a while, but the Lord owned us in this Contest, and the Enemy fled before us; while this was doing, the enemy rallying made a very bold sally out on this side of the Towne, and came with great bodies of horse and foot, supposing most of our Army had been drawne out on the other side, they gave our men a very hot salute, and put them to a little retreat, and disorder; but in a short while the Lord gave us victory on this side also, our foot did very noble and gallant service, and they disputed with them not onely the hedges, but followed them boldly to the very mouth of their Cannon which was planted on their Mountaine works, at length we gained their works, (and planted their great Guns against them in the Town) and we heare that some of our horse and foot are in the North and

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East end of the Towne; the night came on so fast that he could not pursue further; most of their horse are escaped, but my Lord General hath dispatched Major General *Harrisens* Brigade after them, to follow them which way soever they are gone; we cannot yet give an account who are taken or slaine, but we conceive the number of their slain farre exceeds the number of the prisoners (but I guesse the number of the kild and taken to be about 5000) to morrow we shall be able to give you a fuller relation, the Lord hath done great things for *England*. Our Quartermaster General, and Cap. *Jones* are slaine, and Mr. *Howard* Captaine of the Life-guard is wounded; Major Gen. *Lamberts* horse was shot under him, but through the goodnesse of God we have not lost many; a prisoner that we have taken tells us, that he believes their King is either slaine or taken. The Countrey would doe wel to rise upon the Fugitives, that they may not rally again, or imboldie to doe any more mischief. You know now what you are to doe, blesse the Lord with us, and for us; the next shal be more punctuall, I am

Yours to serve you

ROBERT STABYLTON.

*From our Quarters on the East side
of Severn, near the River, 10 at
night, 3 Sept. 1651.*

For Cap. George Bishop these at Whitehall.

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